

VOLUME XXIII

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1932

NEW SERIES NO. 4

BUYING PLAN IS
PUT TO INITIAL
TEST AT ONCELawrence Crump Is Appointed
Purchasing Agent of
AssociationTEN ARE MEMBERS;
OTHERS MAY JOINContracts Have Been Made
With Several Concerns;
Buying Begins

With the appointment of Lawrence Crump, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, as purchasing agent, the Co-operative Buying association of fraternities and sororities has completed the initial plan of co-operative purchasing of supplies for the university organizations.

The general plan of procedure is for each of the organizations to make purchases from some merchant under definite contract at wholesale prices, it being decided that with a reduction of prices there would be an augmentation of business for the firms under such an agreement. A portion of the purchasing price of articles will be refunded to the association in order to be used for further plans.

At present the association is comprised of 10 organizations on the campus and several more have signified their intentions of joining. These are: Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Delta Theta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Nu, Triangle, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Chi. Those signifying their intentions of joining are: Alpha Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Beta Xi.

The office of the association has been established in the Service building opposite the university campus. Contracts have already been made with laundry, dairy, meat market, and wholesale house and the actual buying has begun. At present no definite arrangements have been with a coal or grocery concern. The program of the buying association will be expanded as conditions warrant, and a definite date will be set after which no other organization may join until the officials are satisfied with the outcome of previous plans.

The situation regarding the establishment of such an organization was discussed at a meeting last June, headed by dean of men C. R. Melcher, and several faculty and student representatives.

Kampus
Kernels

Strollers will hold their first meeting of the year in the little theatre of White hall at 5 p.m. today. All members must be present to discuss plans for the semester.

(Signed): WINSTON ARDERY.

Members of Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday, September 29, in the smoking room of White hall.

(Signed): HARRY LAIR.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Kernel news room. All members are urged to be present.

Scabbard and Blade will meet at 7:15 o'clock Thursday night. Important.

Liberalism comes into its own. All students and faculty interested in the formation of a liberal political party will please meet in room 111 McVey hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 28, for the purpose of organizing a Thomas-for-President club.

And we were laboring under the illusion that Thomas was strictly a Socialist, not a Liberal.

The Pryor Pre-Medical society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the basement of the Museum. Prof. W. S. Webb will be the speaker. All pre-meds are requested to attend in time for the refreshments.

Things like this never fail to happen. The sweet young thing was attending the V. M. I. game in attendance with the rushers, and was pretending that she was enjoying the game, about which her knowledge was decidedly mediocre. Several times she had heard the announcer, "Kentucky's ball on their own 40 yard line," Kentucky's ball on V. M. I.'s 30-yard line."

After a length of time, she heard the announcer: "Kentucky's ball on the 50-yard line." Innocence was portrayed in her naive request of her rushing neighbor: "Whose 50-yard line?"

The following freshmen have not called for their post office boxes. They are requested to call for them at the university post office in the basement of McVey hall as soon as possible. The list follows:

GERMAN CLUB HAS NO PLAN

Plans have not yet been made by the German club for any programs which are sponsored by that club.

Keydet Writer Gives His
Opinion of 'Cat Victory

By R. M. CLEWIS, '33

Kentucky's Wildcats won their opening game from the V. M. I. Keydets by a 23-0 score. The Keydets held the Kentuckians to a lone touchdown in the first half, but in the fourth quarter the 'Cats pushed over two touchdowns, and a beautiful place kick by Kercheval in the third quarter added three points to the score.

The first quarter was marked by exchanges of punts. Kercheval, Kentucky's brilliant punter, getting much the better of his kicking with M. Urick, Keydet half. Late in the first quarter Darby, Kentucky's half, slashed off right tackle for a 25 yard gain before he was run out of bounds on the Raftery's two yard line. It took Kentucky four yards to make those last two yards, but on the fourth attempt Kercheval crashed center for Kentucky's first touchdown of the year. A minute later Kercheval planted a place-kick squarely through the goal posts and Kentucky was leading V. M. I. by seven points.

The second quarter was mainly a series of punting duels, with Kercheval again getting the better of the exchange of punts. V. M. I. flashed momentarily when Travers uncorked a 30 yard pass to M. Urick. Urick fumbled and Kercheval recovered for Kentucky—V. M. I. only scoring threat was over!

In the third quarter Kentucky, out for blood and touchdowns, started a touchdown drive, which carried the ball to the Keydet's five yard line. A fifteen yard penalty, for holding, set the Wildcats back momentarily. No longer to be denied, the Kentuckians brought the pigskin back to the five-yard line in two downs, and on the last down Kercheval booted a place kick over the bars to make the score: Kentucky 10, V. M. I. 0.

Early in the fourth quarter Bach ran back one of Urick's punts 57 yards for a touchdown. Kercheval's try for the extra point was blocked. Score: Kentucky, 16, V. M. I., 0.

Kentucky's chance for another score was made possible when M. Urick dropped one of Kercheval's punts on his eight-yard line. Skinner recovered for the Wildcats. In two tries Kercheval ran the ball over the goal line for his second touchdown of the day. He added the extra point with a perfect place kick. The game ended a few moments later with the final score: Kentucky, 23; V. M. I., 0.

General Comment

The whole Kentucky team showed up well for an opening game. Penalties and fumbles held the Wildcats back on several occasions, but V. M. I. made even more costly fumbles.

The work of Kentucky's line was excellent, as V. M. I. made only three first downs, and two of those were on penalties.

Kercheval's educated toe and passing arm were the dominant factors in Kentucky's offense. Darby and Bach made nice gains, Bach's 57 yard touchdown jaunt being the longest run of the game.

Bill Taylor, at tackle, and F. Urick, at end, played good ball for V. M. I. Travers was the Keydet's best bet in the backfield, but injuries hampered his playing.

Though Kentucky's goal was never in danger, the Keydets put up a real fight. The size of the score gives little indication of the hard struggle the Wildcats had to put up to come out on top.

Scabbard and Blade will meet at 7:15 o'clock Thursday night. Important.

Plans for Ensuring Year Are
Discussed by Members
At Daniel Boone

Senior Cabinet of the Young Women's Christian Association held its annual fall retreat Sunday at Camp Daniel Boone on the Kentucky river, at which time the members of the cabinet had opportunity to get better acquainted with each other and to make tentative plans for activities in their various capacities through the ensuing year.

Plans were discussed for the annual state student Y. W. C. A. conference, which will be held October 21, 22, and 23, on the university campus. Delegates to this conference will be sent by the various colleges in the state.

Arrangements were made for the Y. W. C. A. skit to be presented at the meeting of women students October 12.

Among other subjects discussed were the annual membership drive, finance campaign, hobby groups, and activities of interest to freshman women.

The new members of the cabinet appointed to fill vacancies meeting with the cabinet for the first time were Virginia Pulliam, vice-president; Edith Burke, secretary; Helen Morrison, hobby chairman; Eleanor Huson, social chairman, and Marie Botnot, music chairman.

GERMAN CLUB HAS NO PLAN

Plans have not yet been made by the German club for any programs which are sponsored by that club.

PLANS MADE FOR
SOCIAL DATES

Greek Organizations Asked
To Present Preferred Dates
To Social Committee
Immediately

NO CHANGE IN RULES

Fraternities and sororities desiring to schedule dances and dinners are to be asked in the near future to present their preferred dates to the social committee in order that the university social calendar may be arranged. According to plans announced yesterday the completed calendar will be issued shortly before Thanksgiving.

According to the social regulations all entertainments and social activities of every kind must be scheduled on Saturday afternoons or evenings, or the day before legal holidays. These rules in the past have been strictly adhered to.

The social season at the university always starts after the Thanksgiving holidays. The social committee composed of Dean C. R. Melcher, chairman, Major Bolton Brewer, Prof. A. J. Olney, Mrs. Edna Giles and Dean Blanding attempt to arrange the calendar in order to avoid conflicts and to prevent dances and other engagements from preventing proper scholastic endeavor.

In the past fraternities have been allowed to give formal dances every other year. Dinner dances at the chapter houses were limited to three every school year. Although no announcement has been made it is believed that the same system will be followed in making this year's calendar. Similar rules and regulations are provided for sorority teas.

Work has begun seriously on a project that should prove valuable to the Kentucky historian and to the medical students at the university. It is the collection of various old medical papers, pioneer accounts of travel, and other things of interest to be placed in the library at the university.

The committee in charge, consisting of President McVey, C. R. Staples, J. W. Coleman, T. D. Clark, and Dr. J. S. Chambers, has collected all the medical literature of the various departments at the university and also some journals and books from the Fayette County Medical Society. Lack of funds now prevents the committee from going on in their work and from going on the market for much of the desired material.

The anticipation of acquiring a valuable collection is not the purpose of the collectors, but rather the idea of obtaining a collection that will be of great service to university students and to the state of Kentucky.

Anyone having any knowledge of where such material can be found, or having the material itself and willing to donate it for this collection is requested to communicate with Prof. T. D. Clark at the university, secretary of the committee in charge.

Letters has been published on the university campus for the past five years. It has gained national recognition as an outstanding collegiate literary magazine. The Kernel sold the cost of printing, and subscriptions from students covered other costs.

Letters, literary publication sponsored by the English department, will not be published this year, according to an announcement issued by Professor E. H. Farquar, editor of the publication. Condition of university finances was cited as the reason for suspension of publication.

**Publication of
Letters Magazine
Is Suspended**

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Private Letters—Family data, Pioneer Kentucky, wars of revolution, 1812, Mexican and Civil. (These can be photostated and returned.)

Account Books—Old and discontinued firms. (Close of 1880.)

American Medical Journals—(early numbers.)

Kentucky State Medical Journals.

Medical Journals—of any kind—bound or unbound, complete or incomplete, doctor's instruments, account books and papers.

Court Records—Copy records in Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, Pennsylvania. (All records referring to Kentucky and Kentuckians.)

Old Church Records—Also books

(Continued on Page Four)

Deany Is A Meany

Two uninvited guests dined with the senior members of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet at their recent retreat at Camp Daniel Boone. Dean Blanding and Lois Neal vainly protested.

While the cabinet met to discuss the unchristian-like attitude of university students, Dean Blanding suddenly screamed, and the first uninvited guest was chased from the lunch which had been placed under a tree. The guest was, guess who—a mouse.

A few minutes later a second yowl, from the throat of President Lois Neal, pierced the air.

This was the straw that broke the meeting up, and after the intruding cow was chased, the cabinet members partook of what was left.

**LIBRARY WANTS
OLD LITERATURE**

Old Medical Books, Papers,
and Other Things of His-
torical Value Desired
By Library

DONATIONS REQUESTED

Work has begun seriously on a project that should prove valuable to the Kentucky historian and to the medical students at the university.

Although the Museum of Geology is not quite completed, nevertheless, it contains probably the most complete collection of Kentucky cave material of any museum in the world.

In addition to the specimens which have been taken from the famous Mammoth cave, the collection includes mineral deposits representing the following caves:

New Entrance to Mammoth cave,

Great Onyx, Mammoth Onyx, Floyd

Collins, Crystal cave, Carter, and

the Cascade Caverns.

Many of the cave deposits are seldom seen in museums. Offered for examination in this group are the beautiful gypsum flowers and fern and grape formations.

On display in the numerous cases of minerals are samples of almost every important mineral deposit found in the state. Fluorspar, coal, petroleum, rock asphalt, calcite, barite, sphalerite, iron ore, and galena are a few of the minerals represented.

In some cases, the specimens have an important historical value. According to D. M. Young, curator, some of the iron ore on display was used in furnaces as early as the Civil war.

In addition, two solid iron meteorites, one of which fell in Glasgow, Ky., in the spring of 1922, are included in the collection of minerals.

Below is a list of the material

that is especially wanted for the collection. Much of this type of literature can be found lying in old barns, garrets, offices, and libraries of deceased physicians where it probably is unnoticed.

Old Newspapers—Down to the close of the Reconstruction.

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The Kentucky Kernel

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL
STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

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CAN KENTUCKY CHEER?

Of the two Englishmen whose writings were reproduced in the first edition of The Kernel, Friday, September 16, both wordily gasped over the furor aroused among the spectators of an American football game by our system of organized cheering. If any Englishmen attended the Kentucky-V. M. I. contest staged Saturday on Stollfield—we hope none did—he must have believed that the impressions received by his countrymen were jolly well mistaken.

Pursuance of The Kernel files for a number of years back discloses that a dismal absence of cheering during the initial football contest has become almost legendary. And that some dutiful Kernel editor annually has taken it upon himself to explain away the lack of early enthusiasm and to exhort the student body to a more vociferous effort during the coming Wildcat contests.

Saturday's absence of organized cheering cannot be lightly overlooked. The Kentucky team is a good one, better by far than that carrying the Blue and the White in many a previous year; the schedule faced by that team during the present football season is generally conceded to be as difficult as that faced by any other team in the Southern Conference, and V. M. I., the 'Cats' first opponents, have consistently played Kentucky a well-fought game.

Provided with such a background, Kentucky followers must have possessed the best possible stimulus for enthusiastic cheering. And cheer they did. But either through the inabilities of the official cheer leaders to direct these efforts into more laudable channels or through the capriciousness of mob psychology the best vocal attempts of spectators in the Kentucky sections were wasted upon the many gate-crashers who escaped the wary watchmen to gain free entrance to the playing field.

Are Kentucky students less interested in the Wildcat contests than in the antics of children? Must they be whipped verbally, year after year, into cheering for their team?

THIS PARKING PROBLEM

Despite repeated pleas of university authorities, both student and faculty automobile owners persist in violating campus traffic regulations. New evidences of such infringement are daily noticeable in all parts of campus, and more particularly, only because of their proximity to The Kernel offices, in the parking areas surrounding McVey hall.

The congestion created by carelessness parkers in the McVey hall area is rapidly becoming so unbearable that unless some effective means of control is immediately devised, it is inevitable that officials of the university shortly will forbid all parking in this vicinity. If the present parking nuisance continues unabated, The Kernel will heartily endorse such a step.

However, the application of such summary prohibition in one instance though it undeniably would be effective, would by no means solve the problem. And as a complete solution must be found at some time, the university, following a like system of control in order to be as efficiently consistent, soon would outlaw all campus parking.

There is only a limited parking space available in the McVey hall tract. Parking rules prohibit parking on one side of the drive and require that parking on the other side be perpendicular to the road line. Abided by, these rules provide a maximum of parking space with a minimum of inconvenience to traffic. Customarily, however, automobile owners, rather than spend a trifling more time in careful parking, deliberately place their cars diagonally; in so doing they not only violate the university rules, but also discomode other parkers

who because one automobile occupies double the allotted space must either further violate the regulations in parking on the other side of the driveway or drive to other areas.

If students and faculty do not wish the total prohibition of campus parking, they have but one course to follow, an alternative that can be as simply operative in the parking problem as it is necessary. Automobile owners need only co-operate with the authorities in abiding by the present parking rules.

NUMBER, PLEASE?

Some wisdom-winged tongue once said that necessity was certainly the mother of invention. Adaptation is of the same parentage. Bearing out this theory, is the fact that the university is adequately adapting to eight telephone trunk lines entering from the local exchange the work for which fourteen such lines were required last year.

Heretofore, telephone calls entering the various dormitories were received over separate lines. These lines have been discontinued and calls going to the men's and women's residence halls now are sent through the university private exchange, maintained in the Administration building. This is also true of calls to the College of Education and the Training school.

In spite of the fact that the work of the university operators has been almost doubled in volume there has been no appreciable retarding of the service. The dispatch with which calls have always been handled has long been appreciated by users of university phones, and this appreciation only is accentuated by the sportsmanlike spirit with which the operators have accepted a difficult situation.

Persons making use of campus phones should familiarize themselves with and follow instructions given for taking advantage of the service. Those calling from phones in town should ask for Ashland 6800; when the university operator answers the university number desired must be given. A communiqué on the campus calling another campus phone simply calls for the desired university number. Compliance with these instructions will make possible more prompt and satisfactory service.

Use of numbers for university telephones is necessitated by the numerous ones the operator is required to serve. The university publishes directories of officers on the campus to meet the need this practice creates. One of these directories should be available at every phone on the campus and may be obtained by calling at the exchange office.

Jest Among Us

With all the honor due going to the freshman of '31 who thought that Alpha Lunch was a university fraternity, we believe that the prize of this season goes to the ed who thought that the extension bureau was a swell dresser.

Jest among us we wonder why the university doesn't keep up with the trend of times and remove the cellophane from some members of the faculty before attempting to use them.

Then we have the greatest sympathy for the little Pat hall girl who tried to follow the example set by Maggie and eat hash through her veil.

Literary

OPENING GAME

The autumn chill is in the air. It pinkles the cheeks of co-eds fair; The autumn wind whips all around, And runs and skips along the ground;

The stands are full and cheers ring out;

The players toss the ball about, And then line up, the whistle blows,

And through the crowd a glad cry goes—

"They're off! We'll beat our ancient foes!"

—J. C. W.

SUNBEAMS

The sunbeams, Creep lazily down, Slowly stretch and yawn, And as they touch the leaves and grass, Softly fall asleep.

—J. A.

CID the CYNIC

With face so small and white and round
My clock could be quite charming.
If it would choose less awkward hours
To make itself alarming.

LAST LAUGH

We met, and laughed together; And planned to meet again. Again we laughed, and so, We laughed at sun or rain; You laughed at me, and I At you, but anyhow. Our paths have parted, so, I can't start laughing now.

—J. C. W.

LOOKING BACK

20 Years Ago This Week

Lexington High gridmen defeat frosh.

State University extends its farm courses to offer training necessary for county agriculture agents.

Literary societies are offered \$100 in gold for literary achievements.

W. H. Townsend, convocation speaker, asks university men to "Browse in the Pastureland of Thought and Pluck Delightful Fruits from the Horn of Plenty."

15 Years Ago This Week

Three hundred and fifty men are enrolled for infantry drill.

Cats prep for Butler gridmen.

Clowns, trained elephants, and minstrels invade Pat hall as student carnival gets underway.

Fountain, presented to the university by the Class of '18, is placed on the piano.

Tappa Kappa Beer society is reorganized.

10 Years Ago This Week

Wildcat football team preps for Marshall.

Extension courses are offered by the university for the first time.

University resources are taxed to the limit to care for 1,600 students.

Sophs spend a day cutting the hair of "unruly" freshmen.

5 Years Ago This Week

Kentucky prepares to meet Indiana, in grid contest.

Membership in the Big Blue band approaches a total of 90 players.

Cincinnati Alumni club is organized.

Wildcats tie Mammoth gridders in the opening session of the football season.

Victor R. Portmann, assistant professor in journalism, is added to the teaching staff.

1 Year Ago This Week

President McVey in one of his "Between Us" talks said that "we had entered one of the most serious times that the university had ever faced—an era of depression."

Katherine Davis and Lawrence Kahn, Lexington, chosen as leading players in Guignol's production, "Let Us Be Gay."

Board of student publications finds error in Kernel staff elections.

William Ardery, Paris, chosen director of Strollers.

Sororities pledge for the first semester under the new Pan-Hellenic rules.

DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

By LAWRENCE HERRON

Thought of after the game:
The announcer sitting on my right who did not agree with the one in the press box.

Why the crowd always sides with the gate crashers, the few who tried to get in and didn't, and why some that was an easy undertaking for our idle trackmen aren't deputized in lieu of our less speedy watchmen.

Justine White.

The SuKy vendor displaying an embroidered Popeye on his sweater who flaunted his pledge pin on Popeye's chest.

Why Kentucky is always penalized first.

The absence of freshman caps. Bach's long run.

Boys on the loudspeaker standards who jumped when the announcer told them to keep off.

The dogs that invariably roam the playing field.

Feeble efforts of the cheer leaders and the unresponsive crowd.

The boy who caught in trying to crash the game took the club away from his captor and got away.

Shipwreck Kelly.

The federal tax on inter-collegiate games.

The poor interference furnished the 'Cat ball carriers.

The new programs.

The blonde drugstore waitress

who said that she had had more calls for empty glasses than anything else.

The absence of band uniforms.

Fuzzy, the deceased mascot.

Colored boys peering in the gym windows to watch the Wildcats dress.

The elderly appearance of numerous users of student ticket books.

Virginia Daugherty and Elizabeth Jones.

The barber who after asking the outcome of the game cut off too much of my hair.

The way the Cadets must have felt about Darrel: Another running of the Kentucky Derby.

And they did suffer punishment from Kercheval.

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Tuesday, September 27, 1932

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Page Five

SOCIETY

ELEGY FOR SUMMER
How shall I bear again the Summers
going—
The morning-glories at the gates of
Dawn;
Broad meadows with a thousand daisies
blowing—
How can I wake and find the Summer
gone?

I have loved long and passionately these
hours—
Gold sunlight on the wings of butter-
flies
Bending the arrogant heads of wayside
flowers;
These eager robins and their mellow
cries.

And I have loved these rocks where water
crashes
Like silver cymbals through the length-
ening day;
Sweet-scented fern banks where a jewel
flashes
With every sudden lifting of the spray.

These trees have brought me quietude; and
here
Long have I dreamed beneath their
boughs that spread
Like jade cathedrals, tier on towering
tier—
Here have I dreamed. And I was com-
forted.

So, loving Summer and her woodland
ways,
Her wildflowers tossing like a flaming
bell,
Bright streams where every willow's sha-
dow plays—
How shall I ever say to her, Farewell?
—DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 26—
Sorority party day.
Alpha Zeta meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Zeta room, Dairy building.
Stroller meeting, 5 p. m., basement of
Alumni gymnasium.
Garden Study Group of Univer-
sity Women's club meeting, 3 p. m.

Patterson hall.
Kappa Alpha Banquet, 6:30 p. m.
Phoenix hotel.

Wednesday, September 27—
Sorority date day.

Sigma Pi Sigma meeting, 4 p. m.,
room 206, Civil and Physics build-
ing.

Pres. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey's
tea, 4 p. m., Maxwell Place.

Thursday, September 28—
Sorority party day.

Friday, September 29—
Sorority bid night, 6:30 p. m.,
Memorial hall.

Party for Miss Gay

Miss Elizabeth Gay, who left yes-
terday for Columbia University, was
the guest of honor Thursday at a
dinner at the Phoenix hotel given
by several of her friends at the uni-
versity.

Places were marked by attractive
travel cards, and decorations were
of garden flowers and blue candles.

Those present were Miss Gay,
Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Mrs. P. K.

Holmes, Mrs. Edie Giles, Dr. Flora
LeStourgeon, Misses Sarah Blan-
ding, Jean Bullitt Lowry, Anne
Worthington Callihan, Margarette
McLaughlin, and Margaret Horse-
field.

Alpha Xi Parties

Alpha Xi Delta gave an afternoon
tea Friday at the Green Tree. Gar-
den flowers were used as decora-
tions for the tables. The house-
mother, Mrs. Howard Rodman,
and Miss Louise Mitchell, president
of the chapter, welcomed the guests
number about 30.

Saturday afternoon the sorority
entertained with a colonial lun-
cheon at the home of Miss Elizabeth
Hulett on the Highgate Mill road.

Guests were received by members
of the alumnae and the active chapter
who were attractively dressed in
colonial costumes. Place cards for
the luncheon table were of appro-
priate design, and the rooms were
lighted by candles.

After luncheon, the guests at-
tended the football game, and later
were entertained at the chapter
house with an informal tea.

Monday afternoon the sorority
will entertain with an informal tea
at the chapter house.

The active members are Misses
Louise Mitchell, Pauline Harmon,
Jane Moore Hamilton, Sara De-
Long, Frances Alderson, Katherine
Smoot, Whitlock Finnell, Elizabeth
Briggs, Alice Hamm, Ruby Dunn,
Ruth King, Mary Heizer, Betty
Watkins.

The alumnae members who assisted
in entertaining were Misses Louise
Broadus, Katherine Forsythe,
Elizabeth Hulett, Katherine Davis,
Louise Wheeler, Reese McDonald,
Martha Fowler Given.

Tri-Delt Luncheon

The alumnae of Delta Rho chapter
of Delta Delta Delta sorority enter-
tained with a luncheon Saturday
at the home of Mrs. Fox Rogers

on East Main street in honor of the
rushes. The guests were welcomed
by Mrs. Rogers, her daughter, and
members of the alumnae, Mesdames
M. D. Garred, Lewis Harrington,
Floyd McCauley, Paul McCrae, J.
D. Davis, Gayle Mohney, W. B.
Brock, Jr., J. A. Estes, and Leonard
Tracy.

The guests were seated at small
tables decorated with garden flowers
to carry out the sorority's colors,
silver, blue, and gold.

Following the luncheon, the
guests were taken to the football
game, and later to the home of Mrs.
James M. Robb, mother of Mrs.
Floyd McCauley, for afternoon tea.

The table was centered with a sil-
ver bowl of artemesia, and lighted
with white tapers in candelabras.

In the receiving line were Mrs.
Robb, Mrs. McCauley, Mrs. Wil-
liam Brock, and Mrs. N. L. John-
ston.

Assisting with the entertaining
were members of the active chapter,
Misses Virginia Brown, Evelyn Mer-
rell, Ann Hilton Carter, Helen Mor-
rison, Anne Meyers Ross, Virginia
Lee Fullam, Marjorie Pieber, Eliza-
beth Whitley, Katherine Sheriff,
Dorothy Whitsitt, Rosemary Balch,
Ruth Peck, Polly and Jennie Lee,
Peggy Haskins, Anna Preston, Kit-
ty Mercer, Isabel Preston, Virginia
Young, Elizabeth Van Arsdall, Mary
Blackwell, and Margaret Walker.

Zeta Rush Parties

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a
black and white cabaret party at
the chapter house on Friday after-
noon. The decorations, napkins,
flowers and tapers all carried out
the color scheme, and the members
of the sorority all wore black and
white.

A floor show was given, and music
was furnished for dancing. About
20 guests were present during the
course of the afternoon.

They also entertained new uni-
versity girls with a luncheon at
the Wellington Arms, Saturday after-
noon. After the luncheon, those of
the girls who did not wish to attend
the Kentucky-V. M. I. game were
taken for a tour of the Blue-

grass farms.

After the game, the girls returned
to the chapter house where a deli-
cious buffet dinner was served.

Yesterday afternoon members of
Zeta Tau Alpha met guests at the
chapter house. Bridge and dancing
were followed by short auto-
mobile rides, and the party then
went to the Canary Cottage where
a tea course was served.

Alpha Delta Theta Parties

Friday afternoon Alpha Delta
Theta entertained with a horoscope
party at the chapter house, with
Miss Eleanor Smith reading the
horoscopes of the guests. Ginger
bread and cider was served.

Saturday the alumnae were hos-
tesses at a luncheon given at the
Spinning Wheel tea room. After
luncheon, some of the guests played
bridge at the chapter house, while
others attended the football game.

Plans for today include a night
club party to be held at the chapter
house.

Members who assisted in enter-
taining were Misses Grace Hughes,
Fern Osborne, Carolyn Vice, Mari-
anna Lancaster, Dorothy Strother,
Edna Brumagen, Josephine Moore,
Mary Adair, Pauline Offutt, Lillian
Gooch, Eleanor Bradley, Myra
Lake, Dorothy Browning, Agnes
Worthington, Lois Robinson, Dorothy
Martin, Marjorie Powell, and
Dorothy Lykins.

Alpha Gamma Delta Entertains

The Kappa Delta sorority has, for
the past few days of the rush week,
been hostess for a number of pretty
and clever entertainments given in
honor of its rushes.

Friday afternoon, during date
hour, members of the sorority con-
ducted their rushes on a sight-see-
ing tour of Lexington and its en-
virons.

Saturday the chapter entertained
the new girls with a luncheon at
the Country Club on the Paris pike.

Covers were laid for 55 persons.

Garden flowers were used as table
decorations.

Following the luncheon the entire
party attended the football game.

After the game, the guests enjoyed
tea at the chapter house with the alumnae
acting as hostesses. The house was adorned
with fall flowers. White roses, the
sorority flower, were the center
piece of the tea table, at which
Mrs. George Headley presided.

Yesterday afternoon, during date
hours, the rushes were taken on
another tour around Lexington.

This afternoon's function will be
given in the form of a cabaret
party at the chapter house. About
30 guests will be present.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Luncheon

One of the most delightful of the
sorority entertainments was the
luncheon given Saturday in the red
room of the Lafayette Inn.

Directed by the Kappa Kappa Gamma
alumnae for the active members and the rushes
of Beta Chi chapter. The tables

were most attractively decorated
with garden flowers and green ta-
pers. A delicious luncheon was

served to about 60 guests.

The chairmen were Mrs. Birkett
Pribble, Mrs. William Rodes, Miss
Malinda Bush, Mrs. Rodes Estill,
Miss Fan Ratiff and Miss Louie
Logan, president of the alumnae.

After the luncheon the guests
were escorted to the football game
and then to the Kappa house for
tea.

Lances Meets

Lances, junior honorary fraterni-
ty, met at 7 p. m., Thursday, Septem-
ber 22, following a dinner at the
Teacup inn. Plans for the coming
year were discussed.

Those present were Harvey Mat-
tress, Kappa Sigma, president;
Hugh Van Antwerp, Sigma Alpha
Epsilon, secretary and treasurer;
Ira W. Lyle, Alpha Sigma Phi; Wil-
liam Mellor, Phi Sigma Kappa; J.
C. Croft, Lambda Chi Alpha, C.
B. Cunningham; J. R. Faber, Sigma
Chi; Turner Howard, Delta Tau
Delta; Wilford Graves, Pi Kappa
Alpha; Hamilton Greenup, Tri-
angle; O. B. Murphy, Alpha Tau
Omega; Lucien Congleton, Phi
Kappa Tau, Robert Scott, Kappa
Alpha; Tom Rowlett, Sigma Nu;
and Miles Davis, Phi Delta Theta.

Tri-Delt Luncheon

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Martha Fowler Given.

Alpha Sigma Phi

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Fraternity Row

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Alpha Sigma Phi

The chairmen

RESEARCH BUREAU SURVEYS MOVIE TASTES OF CHILDREN

Three studies of the effects of movies upon children are under way at Ohio State University through the Bureau of Educational Research. Part of the work is sponsored by the Payne Fund of New York City.

One study deals with the raising of children's standards of taste in movies. The attitude of children toward movies, the pictures they like, and the development of standards for evaluating movies through classroom instruction have been studied in several Ohio communities.

Percentage Small

Another study is under way of the attendance of children at commercial movies. Advocates of better films for children have told by movie producers that the percentage of children in movie audiences is so small as to make it unprofitable to produce films for children.

Teachers and parents, however, says a statement in the Educational Research Bulletin, "have doubted the accuracy of statements about the amount of child attendance and have demanded reliable evidence as to the day of the week and amount of child attendance at motion pictures, their movie companions, and the amount of time spent at the theater. The co-operation of Ohio administrators and teachers has made it possible to collect this type of evidence from more than fifty thousand children in the state."

Contents Analyzed

The third study deals with analysis of the contents of motion pictures. Both the conduct and information of children are known to be affected by what they see on the motion picture screen. Analysis of the content of movies is regarded as important so as to note the type of information gained and the nature of the conduct likely to be influenced. The analyses are being made in a general way of all films released over a period of years, and a detailed study of about fifty pictures produced in 1930 and 1931.

Study of the effect of movies on the intellectual content of children begun four years ago at the University of Iowa, has been continued here. In this study 2,000 children from this city, Delaware, Cincinnati, Jackson, Miss., and Wellsburg, W. Va., were used. One of the things revealed by this study was that there "was a considerable tendency to accept the action of the picture as truth."—Ohio State Lanthorn.

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One) nell, John William Lynch, Ben Schultz, Gibson, Anne Hart Milward, Eleanor Burnett Pent, Elcana Potter, Delores Ann Shannon, Jewell C. Wyatt, Georgia Bell Botkin, Catherine Virginia McDaniel.

Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, will hold a business meeting on Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock in the Kernel business office.

The main purpose of the meeting is to elect two new officers of the fraternity: treasurer and vice-president. Much important business also will be discussed.

Library Wants Old Literature

(Continued from Page One) of the church, accounts, vestry and membership rolls. Abandoned and discontinued churches.

Newspaper Clippings—of historical incidents (Political campaigns, religious controversies).

Early Imprints of Kentucky and the Ohio Valley.

Kentucky Papers—And records (Collections of Kentucky papers now in libraries now outside of the state should be photographed.)

Fiction—Such novels that have background founded on incident in Kentucky legal and political matters, such as the Beauchamps' trials.

Biographies of early leaders—(Religious, political, such as Purvis, Stone, Bishop, Taylor, Smith etc.)

Old Maps of Kentucky—Also of Ohio, and Mississippi valleys. Texas and the entire south and southwest.

Poetry—By Kentuckians, about Kentucky, or for Kentuckians.

Early School Books—(The textbooks used by Pioneers)

Sigma Delta Chi Holds First Meeting

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity at the university, held its first meeting of the current school year last Wednesday afternoon in the news room of McVey hall. Prospective pledges and plans for this year's Kampus Kat were discussed.

Only students with the highest standings are considered for membership in the fraternity, according to Gilbert Kingsbury, Kernel news editor and president of the organization. A list of prospects was read from which the pledges are to be selected.

Plans for the first edition of the Kampus Kat, humorous publication sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, are not yet complete, but should be finished before the next meeting of the fraternity.

MOVE BERLIN TO NEW YORK

Replicas of famous Berlin resorts and the great wrestling arena of the teutonic city, replicas of Madison Square Gardens in New York, rathskellers, turnvereins, and other adjuncts to continental sport will all unite in providing spectacular settings for Wallace Beery's first appearance on the talking screen since "Grand Hotel."

Cats Trim V. M. I. In Season's Opener

(Continued from Page One) they punted out with Kentucky enjoying a gain of five yards. Bach on the next play, tore around end for 17 yards and a first down. Darby fumbled and lost five yards. Kercheval made the end for five yards, and on the next play Darby was clear through the line when he fumbled and the cadets recovered. That temporarily cramped Kentucky's chances of scoring. Cassady replaced Goodman at blocking back on the next play.

V.M.I. couldn't gain a first down and put them in a position to score, of only 17 yards. At that Kentucky started a march down the field that netted them three first downs and put the min a position to score.

Only a fumble prevented a touchdown, but it left them able to placekick for the three points. Kercheval went around end for four yards, and then through the line for three yards. His pass to Duff was complete but Duff fumbled out of bounds, which saved the ball for Kentucky and gained seven yards for a first down.

Kercheval and Darby combined on the next four downs to make a first down, and then in two line smashes Kercheval went 10 yards for the next first down. This same performer in two more line smashes had advanced the ball to within a yard of scoring when Kentucky incurred a 15-yard penalty for holding. Darby on two trials off tackle gained the 15 yards back, and on the fourth down Kentucky chose to placekick for the three points.

A thriller in the fourth quarter came when Bach accepted Ulrich's punt and returned it through their whole team 57 yards and a touchdown. The try for a point failed. The final touchdown came as a result of a recovered fumble by Skinner. Kercheval had tried a pass to Asher, but it was long. On his next attempt to pass he was tackled for a 15 yard loss. He then punted for a 45 yard loss. Ulrich received the kick, but fumbled with Skinner recovering for Kentucky. Kercheval followed with two line plunges for the touchdown. The game ended 30 seconds later.

Lineups and summary:

Kentucky (23)	V. M. I. (0)
Parrish	LE.....Walker
Skinner	LT.....Kaylor
Blevins	LG.....Billiard
Seale	C.....Nimmo
Davidson	RG.....Kostainsek
Druy	RT.....Lowe
Rupert	RE.....F. Ulrich
Kercheval	QB.....Travers
Darby	LH.....M. Ulrich
Bach	RH.....Straub
Goodman	FB.....Riley

Score by periods:

Kentucky 7 0 3 13—23

V. M. I. 0 0 0 0—0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Kentucky: Kercheval 2, Bach. Field Goal: Kercheval (placekick). Extra point, Kentucky — Kercheval 2 (from placement).

Substitutions: Kentucky—Gibson, Wagner, Miller, Duff, Cassady, Montgomery, Murphy, Luther, Foster, Frye, Asher; V.M.I.—Siegers, Burgess, Morgan, Zimmerman, Dunn, Morehead, Jones.

Officials: Lane, Detroit, referee; Lambert, Oberlin, umpire; Maxwell, Ohio State, head linesman; McPhail, Michigan, field judge.

INTRAMURAL

According to an announcement made by C. M. Hackensmith, director of Intramurals, yesterday afternoon, there will be an open tournament for faculty, graduate students, and undergraduate students in the following sports: tennis, singles and doubles, and golf twosomes and foursome. Those men that have already earned letters in these sports will be the only ones that will be barred from this tournament. Entries will close on September 30. The entry fee will be 25 cents per person.

So far, over five hundred persons have entered in the fall sports which include: tennis, singles and doubles, horseshoe pitching, singles and doubles, golf, twosome and foursome, and cross country. This shows a decided increase in the number that entered in the same sports in the fall of 1931.

Any student that is interested in working as a freshman or sophomore intramural manager should report to the Intramural office before Thursday. All freshmen and sophomores who qualify will receive Intramural medal reward at the end of the year. Six are to qualify. Intramural managers duties include: phoning organizations as to schedules, time of contests, caring for equipment, and arranging schedules.

FROSH CABINET WILL MEET

Billie Maddox, sponsor of freshman women for the Y. W. C. A., will call a meeting of all freshman women, both those living in the residence halls and those staying in town, who are interested in the Y. W. C. A., for 7 p. m., Thursday, in the recreation hall of Patterson hall. From this group of interested freshmen the members of the freshman cabinet will be selected. This cabinet will form the nucleus for Y. W. C. A. work in the freshman class. All freshman women are cordially invited to attend.

James Herr, 38, a former resident of Lexington, and once a student at the University of Kentucky, died Monday, August 29, at his home in Minneapolis, Minn., according to a message received by his aunt, Mrs. Alfred Combs, 246 north Broadway. He had been a sufferer from heart trouble for two years.

Teacher's Pet!

The smallest class in the University of West Virginia is a course in experimental pathology, given by Prof. C. C. Fenton of the School of Medicine.

Mrs. Margaret Barrick is the only student in the class, and the only student that has ever taken the course. Her ambition is to become a laboratory technician. She is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, but had to register as a sophomore in the Department of Pharmacy.

Mrs. Barrick is better known on the campus as Margaret Mathers of 212 Park street, Morgantown.—The Athenaeum.

Briefs From Enemy Camps

Tech Must Improve

Facing probably the hardest schedule of any Southern conference team, the Georgia Tech coaches are seeking to bring along as many men as possible so as to build up the vitally necessary reserve strength for their difficult schedule. Coaches feel that there is an improvement in the work, but the real strength of the team will not be known for two or three games. Tech's first game is with Clemson Saturday. Backfield coaches are working desperately to develop the reserves because Tech has only four backs who can be called well established in all the departments of play a back must have.

Tide vs. Miss State

University, Ala.—Coach Frank Thomas and his Alabama footballers will move to Montgomery next Saturday to meet Mississippi State in the second contest of the year for the Tides.

The Mississippians, beaten by a score of 53 to 0 by Alabama last fall, are figured to be hard to take this season. Coach Dauber is said to have a number of sophomore stars this year that will strengthen his eleven.

Vols on Top, 13-0

Chattanooga, Tenn.—University of Tennessee's football team opened its 1932 season here today with a 13-0 victory over University of Chattanooga's three Moccasons, the Chattanooga team holding the score down with a rugged defense.

The Vols cashed in on their only two scoring chances in the first half, but were unable to register in the second. The visitors made 16 first downs to Chattanooga's three and the Moccasons closest approach to the Vol's goal was on the 32-yard line through penalties.

U. K. LAW GRADUATE GRANTED FELLOWSHIP

Edwin R. Denny, Monticello, who received the LL.B. degree from the University of Kentucky law school last June, has been awarded a fellowship for graduate work at the University of Michigan. The stipend is \$940.

Mr. Denny entered the law school without completing the requirements for his A.B. degree. He was soon regarded by the faculty as a high class student and was urged to drop out of the law school until he should finish his work for his A.B. degree which he did.

Upon graduation he was one of the three members of the class of 1932 to be awarded in the Order of Coif, an honorary legal fraternity comparable to Phi Beta Kappa and to Sigma Psi.

Sweet Williams

University, Ala.—When Coach Frank Thomas, of Alabama, calls "William" any one or all seven may reply. William, or as they prefer to

Name: Darrell "Dynamite" Darby. Position: halfback. Weight: 160 pounds. Year: senior. Prep school: Ashland High school.

Name: Vernon "Bo" Meyer. Position: halfback. Weight: 145 pounds. Year: senior. Prep school: Louisville Manual.

Name: Ralph "Nig" Blevins. Position: Guard. Weight: 185 pounds. Year: junior. Prep school: Ashland High school.

Name: Burton "Windy" Aldridge. Position: Guard. Weight: 180 pounds. Year: junior. Prep school: Benham High school.

Name: Noah Tate Duff. Position: End. Weight: 170 pounds. Year: junior. Prep school: Pineville High school.

Name: John "Oyster" Frye. Position: End. Weight: 165 pounds. Year: junior. Prep school: Male High school, Louisville.

Name: Joe Rupert. Position: End. Weight: 184 pounds. Year: sophomore. Prep school: Catlettsburg High school.

Name: Joe Ferguson. Position: Halfback. Weight: 175 pounds. Year: sophomore. Prep school: Wayne High school, Wayne, W. Va.

Name: L. E. "Hotshot" Asher. Position: Fullback. Weight: 160 pounds. Year: junior. Prep school: Pineville High school.

Name: Douglas "Red" Parrish. Position: End. Weight: 183 pounds. Year: junior. Prep school: Paris High school.

AG SOCIETY PLANS RELEASED

Plans of the Agriculture Society for the coming year have been released, it was announced by Ollie Price, president.

Plans include a banquet for the entire Agriculture college, sometime during the month of November. Several parties and celebrations are also planned for Thanksgiving and Halloween.

Alpha Zeta, agriculture fraternity, will hold its meeting September 27, according to Robert Reed, president.

Viaduct Pharmacy

Ash. 4779 Ash. 9154
Phone us for quick delivery on sandwiches and drinks. Also complete drug store service.

\$5.00 CASH
for the first correct guess score of each football game. Come in and register.

Christian Church Leads In Preference

The religious denomination having the largest representation among the resident undergraduates of the university is the Disciples of Christ, for which 386 men and 198 co-eds expressed a preference, according to statistics compiled by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Next in number are the Baptists, with 354 men and 155 women, followed by the Methodist group of 472, and the Presbyterian, numbering 335.

Two hundred-sixteen students did not indicate any church preference when they enrolled at the beginning of the second semester. The Roman Catholic church is preferred by 150 men and 45 co-eds, and the Episcopal is favored by 117 of the students. Fifty persons chose the Jewish faith. Other denominations listed and the number preferring them are Lutheran, 50; Christian Science, 15; Evangelical, 12; Congregational, 11; and miscellaneous, 25.

The complete list follows:

Church	Men	Women
Baptist	354	155
Methodist	472	218
Presbyterian	335	117
Christian Science	50	23
Evangelical	12	5
Lutheran	354	58
Jewish	30	20
Methodist	134	55
Presbyterian	117	23
Miscellaneous	14	11

Tuesday, September 27, 1932

Pages unnumbered

Group insurance totalling approximately \$1,250,000 has been purchased by members of the faculty and staff of the University of Kentucky. The insurance has been in force since May 15.

Ninety percent of the faculty and staff members are included in the plan. Many business firms carry insurance of this type for their employees, part of the employer and part by the employee. At the university, however, all expense is borne by the faculty and staff members.

WANTED—Table boarders. Meals like you have at home. McCray Inn. \$2.00-\$3.50-\$4.50.

LOST—Sheaffer fountain pen. Has L. E. Asher and Martin R. Williams' names on it. Finder please return to Kernel business office.

10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 15¢

The Beautiful New Strand

Today

UNASHAMED

HELEN TWELVETREES

ROBERT YOUNG

LEWIS STONE

Thursday